

# EDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1941

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## School Fair Held at Community Hall

On Oct. 7, 1941 Community Hall School Fair was held after almost a month's postponement, with ten schools in the association, Jutland, Neapolis, Mona, Gore, Rosebud, Grand Centre, Huntcliffe, Siebertville and New Berghall, junior and senior, taking part.

Although the weather was not ideal, there was a fair crowd in attendance showing the interest of the parents in the children's work. The exhibits were not quite as many as last year, but the quality was up to standard according to judges' remarks.

The judges were: Mr. Crispo, Mr. Hugh McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holston, they were very complimentary in their remarks and encouraged us to carry on in spite of handicaps.

There were 844 entries, made up of 71 entries of vegetables, 31 grains and noxious weeds, 109 manual training, 19 livestock 69 poultry 92 cooking and sewing and 453 of school work.

The manual training exhibits were worthy of special mention.

It is regretful that there will be no diplomas from the Departments of Agriculture and Education, but in spite of this, Jutland was far in lead in the education classes, while Grand Centre headed the list in agricultural classes.

After holding the cup for the relay race for two years, Neapolis was beaten this year by the team from Jutland — Contributed.

## Thanksgiving Rally Day

On Sunday, Oct. 12, Rally Day and Thanksgiving services will be combined at the United Church. A special service has been arranged by the Sunday School to begin at 11 A. M., when children from the Primary and Junior Departments will sing and recite. The girls' choir will give special music, and the church will be fittingly decorated. The children and teachers are making extra-ordinary preparations, and are hoping and expecting that all parents and friends will be present this coming Sunday morning.

## Purchase Wreathes Help Disabled Veterans

Other years around Armistice Day the local branch of the Canadian Legion have made a practice of personally asking merchants and other citizens to purchase sprays and wreaths for Armistice. This year however on account of the many calls made upon the citizens, it has been decided not to make a personal canvass but orders will be taken at the Post Office.

The need however to help the disabled veterans is just as great as in former years, as the making of these wreathes is the sole livelihood of many. It is hoped that many of the merchants and citizens will show their appreciation of those who were disabled in the last war by placing their usual order with the postmaster or the secretary, Mr. S. J. Gilson.

## Red Cross Notes

The tea and display of layettes held by the Junior Committee, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Borselt was very successful, the sum of \$10.56 having been realized. We wish to thank the ladies who donated cakes and sandwiches, also all those who attended the tea.

The Junior Committee wish to remind you of their sale of used books and magazines to be held at Studer's store on October 16th, 17th and 18. Anyone having magazines or books please leave same with Mr. Studer.

## Bible School Opening

The Faculty of Mountain View Bible School take pleasure in announcing the opening of the School for the 15th year on Tuesday, October 21st in the M. B. C. Church.

The order of service will be as follows:

Opening Service at 2:30 p.m.  
Evening Service at 8:00 p.m.

Special speakers engaged are Mrs. M. A. Finley of Edmonton and Rev. M. L. Baker of Didsbury. There will also be special singing at both services.

## Domestic Electric Rate Discussed.

The new domestic electricity rate proposed by the Calgary Power Company was discussed at the meeting of the Town Council held Tuesday evening.

Under the proposed rate the minimum charge for electricity would be set at \$2.40 per month which would include the use of 20 k.w. hours of electricity.

After 20 k.w. hours had been used a flat rate of 2c per k.w. hour would be charged.

The present rate is 10c per k.w.h. for the first 30 hours, 5c for the next 20 hours, 2½c for the next 150 hours together with a service charge of 50c, with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per month and a discount of 10 percent.

On a basis of the amount paid for electricity last year, 108 consumers would save an aggregate sum of \$937.10, an average saving of \$8.67; while 45 consumers would be required to pay an increased charge \$309.50, an average increase of \$6.87 per consumer. The net saving for the total number of consumers would be \$627.60.

While on the showing of the above figures it would appear that the Calgary Power Company would be the losers with the new rate, but the object is to encourage consumers to use more electricity by having better lighting in their homes and save labor by the use of electrical equipment.

The matter will be brought up for final settlement at the next council meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21st.

## Plan Airgraph System to Speed Letters Overseas

With a view to speeding up the delivery of letters from relatives and friends in Canada to the Canadian Forces in the United Kingdom, Hon. William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster General, stated that arrangements are now under way for the institution of a time and space-conserving Airgraph Service between this country and the United Kingdom.

In keeping with his policy to do everything possible to facilitate the transmission of mails for our forces, with the minimum of loss and delay, Hon. Mr. Mulock is planning to institute this special system at an early date. Following completion of arrangements now under way a definite announcement will be made by Mr. Mulock as to the date of commencement.

Under this special system the sender of an Airgraph communication writes the message and address on a special form provided by the Post Office. The complete form is next photographed on miniature film which is despatched by air. On arrival in the United Kingdom photographic enlargements are made and delivered through the army postal service to the troops in the usual way. The rate on an Airgraph message will be 10 cents.

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special .....	31c
No. 1 .....	29c
No. 2 .....	24c
Table cream .....	42c
EGGS	
Grade A, Large .....	28c
Grade A, Medium .....	26c
Pullett .....	20c
Grade B .....	18c
Grade C .....	14c

## Receipts From Red Cross Activities

Following are the amounts handed in to the treasurer of the Red Cross during the summer from various activities of the Red Cross together with a number of donations.

Senior Tea Committee	\$46.94
Rugby Red Cross	10.00
Didsbury grade 7-8 girls	11.00
Home Ec. girls	4.25
Junior Tea Committee	5.39
Bergen & Eidsvold	5.57
Minnie Holub	
Pat & Jean McFarquhar	2.80
Zella, Inverness, & Westward Ho schools	36.87
Senior Tea Committee	66.11
Junior Tea Committee	4.42
Kiddies soft-drink stand	4.90
Hooper H.	2.00
Welch, H.	1.12
Robertson & Son	25.00
Mrs. Matheson	.25
A. & Hugh Ross	5.00
Mrs. Eubank	1.00
David Lamont	.25
Didsbury Ag. So. booth	19.73
Junior Committee Tea	10.56
Junior Com. Food Box	4.45
Entertainment Com.	75.40

These items are in addition to the contributions in connection to the drive, and these funds are used by the local committee for the purchase of materials etc.

## Olds Soldier Dies In Train Mishap

Trooper K.S. Brown, Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.), returning east after a visit to his home at Olds, was killed at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, on Saturday night when he fell under the wheels of a C.P.R. passenger train.

Brown left the train during a brief stop-over there, and was late in returning. He endeavored to enter one of the vestibules, as the train put on speed, but he slipped and fell under the wheels.

He had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown of Olds, and was returning to Camp Borden, Ont., where his unit is stationed.

## Evangelical Church Notes

A Thanksgiving service will be held on Sunday morning at 10.30 A. M. The evening service at 7.30 P. M. will be in charge of the Young People, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the first E. L. C. E. in any denomination. There will be special music. The subject will be, "Has Christ a right to bid for the allegiance of youth?" We will show that he has a right to do so. All young people and older people are cordially invited to attend this service. Support the Young People. Sunday School will be held at the Bethel at 2 P. M. and Harvest Home service at 3 P. M.

## Thanksgiving Oct. 13th

Monday, Oct. 13th having been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day, all business houses will be closed on that day.

The stores will be open all day on Wednesday.

## Mountain View Council Meeting

A notification was read at the meeting of the Mountain View Council held at Olds on Saturday, stating that sec. 22-23-1 west of 5 had been expropriated for an airfield. The section is owned by Mrs. A. W. Smith and is situated 3½ miles north of Olds on the Calgary-Edmonton highway.

Other than the passing of accounts and pay sheets very little other business was transacted. Councillors W. Archer and B. C. Trimble were appointed as delegates to the Municipal Convention on Nov. 19-20-21.

The secretary reported that one application of old age pension had been approved and one application under the Farmers Credit Arrangement Act had been reported. Relief paid during September amounted to \$85.00.

## Card Parties are Very Successful.

The entertainment committee of the Red Cross recently organized for card parties and teas to be held at private homes. There was a splendid response and many parties and teas were held during the past two or three weeks. In addition, a number of donations were handed in. The funds handed in, up to date amount to \$75.40.

## WEDDINGS

### KOHUT- McNEIL

One of the season's prettiest weddings took place in St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Olds on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock when Rev. Father MacLellan united in marriage Phyllis Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McNeil and John Kohut son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kohut.

The bride who was beautifully attired in a floor-length dress of white alpaca crepe, with a long bridal veil held in place with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of pink roses, entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march, played by Mr. Crispo.

The bridesmaid, Miss Florence McNeil sister of the bride, was dressed in a floor-length dress of blue net and lace, with blue picture hat and elbow-length blue gloves. She carried a bouquet of mauve asters and yellow carnations.

Mr. Frank Kohut brother of the groom was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's parents home for immediate relatives and friends. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake. In the evening the young couple left for a short honeymoon. On their return they will make their home on the groom's farm, east of town.

## FOOT TROUBLES?



DR. SCHOLL'S representative from Toronto will be in our store

THURSDAY, OCT. 9th

This man is thoroughly trained in the scientific methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, internationally famous Foot Authority, who, for almost a third-century has been alleviating human foot suffering throughout the entire world. Come in for Pedo-graph imprints of your stockinged feet. Learn how the proper Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy can relieve your particular foot trouble.

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Footwear and Foot Comfort  
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CALLOUSES  
OR CRAMPS  
AT OR NEAR  
WHOLE  
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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Lee F. Hartman, 61, editor of Harper's magazine, died while playing cards in his New York apartment.

It has been announced that the whole of the British sugar ration is now produced by British farmers, principally from sugar beet growing.

Lord Woolton, minister of food, said that Great Britain now has bigger stocks of wheat than at any time in history.

One person was killed and three others were slightly injured in an accidental explosion at a royal ordnance factory in northwest England.

The fortune which the former Shah of Iran, now abdicated, deposited in Great Britain was authoritatively stated to be "frozen." The size of the fortune was not known.

George Hole, an auxiliary fire service man who is a member of the British Astronomical Association, has completed, after three years' work, a 14-inch reflecting telescope valued at about £2,000 (\$8,000).

Mayor La Guardia, director of the office of U.S. civilian defence, said that designs and specifications had been completed for enough gas masks to equip between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 citizens.

Since the collapse of France and the first arrival of Polish airmen to fly with the British fighter command, the Poles have destroyed 351 hostile planes, probably destroyed 94 and damaged 43.

Melbourne University has produced a height range finder. This is considered as one of the biggest triumphs of a long list of technical feats performed by Australian scientists.

### The Governor-General

#### Some Incidents Of Trip Into The Western Provinces

Canada has a democratic Governor-General. Little incidents of their recent trip into Manitoba and Saskatchewan show how keenly interested the Earl of Athlone and the Princess Alice were in the way of life of the prairie people. The Earl visited a Brandon farm and forked up a few sheaves of wheat. Near Swift Current he surprised a Menomite family by a visit to the farm house.

There were instances of this sort at nearly all the places the Vice-Royal party made a call. No wonder a South African in a recent speech at Ottawa declared that the Dominion never had representatives of the Crown that were so much loved and predicting that Canada, like South Africa, would demand an extended term of office for the Athlones.—Lethbridge Herald.

#### A Simple Solution

A certain worthy was observed by his wife to be sitting gazing into the fire with a very mournful expression.

"What are you thinking about?" she asked.

"I am thinking, my dear, what epitaph I should put on your tombstone."

The wife, then in perfect health, naturally resented this undue thoughtfulness.

"Oh, that's very simple," she responded briskly. Just "Wife of the Above."

The loneliest policeman in the world is the Royal Canadian Mounted constable who is posted 1,000 miles north of Hudson bay, only 700 miles from the North pole.

### Women Accomplish Miracles

Canadian Red Cross The Embodiment Of Merciful Womanhood (By Gregory Clark)

The blackest year in human history is drawing to its close. The next blackest year was 700 years ago when a Mongol named Genghis Khan had the same idea the Germans have to-day. Only he did not have the equipment. He only had horsemen. He comes second best to Hitler in slaughter of unarmed and defenceless humanity.

However little we of the western hemisphere have shared in the terrors that have engulfed all of Europe and Asia, it can be said for some of us that at least "they tried to share." And in days to come, when we face in fuller realization this terrible past, those who tried to share will be happier than those who stood aside and merely looked. Among those for whom there will be this peace of mind are the million women of Canada who are enrolled in the 2,500 branches and the 10,000 units of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is the embodiment of the merciful heart of Canada's womanhood. It is a vast volunteer organization with a tiny staff of men and women to act as hitching posts to control the mighty movements and swings of so powerful a body. Many distinguished men also serve voluntarily in all provinces of the Red Cross, but it is the work of the hands of Canada's million women volunteer Red Cross workers that performs the miracle of converting every dollar they collect into two dollars worth of material mercy for the suffering people of Britain. A more spectacular way of putting it is this—that the womanhood of Canada has taken \$12,000,000 which they raised between the outbreak of war and the end of the year 1940, and converted it into \$12,000,000 worth of physical aid to British bomb victims—clothes, food, medical and surgical supplies, hospital and first aid materials.

How the Canadian Red Cross came to step in so gloriously at the very crisis of Britain last autumn was in itself another miracle. When the war started, the Red Cross began to organize as usual by getting materials ready for wounded soldiers and by knitting millions of socks and mufflers and sweaters for the soldiers they imagined would be in wintry trenches again.

Dr. F. C. Routley, National Red Cross Commissioner, went over to Britain shortly after the outbreak of war to rent warehouses and lay plans for hospitals and distribution centres for the troops. He saw that this was to be no ordinary war. He saw Britain preparing, even then, for the tragedy that has since befallen. Without hesitation, he altered all plans and all provisions and started the Canadian Red Cross on the path of civilian aid that it has now followed for over a year.

Once a year integrity of coins turned out at the Ottawa mint is checked by three assay commissioners.

A police check-up revealed that 10 per cent. of the people of Great Britain forget to carry their identity cards.

### LONG-WAISTED PANELED DRESS

By Anne Adams



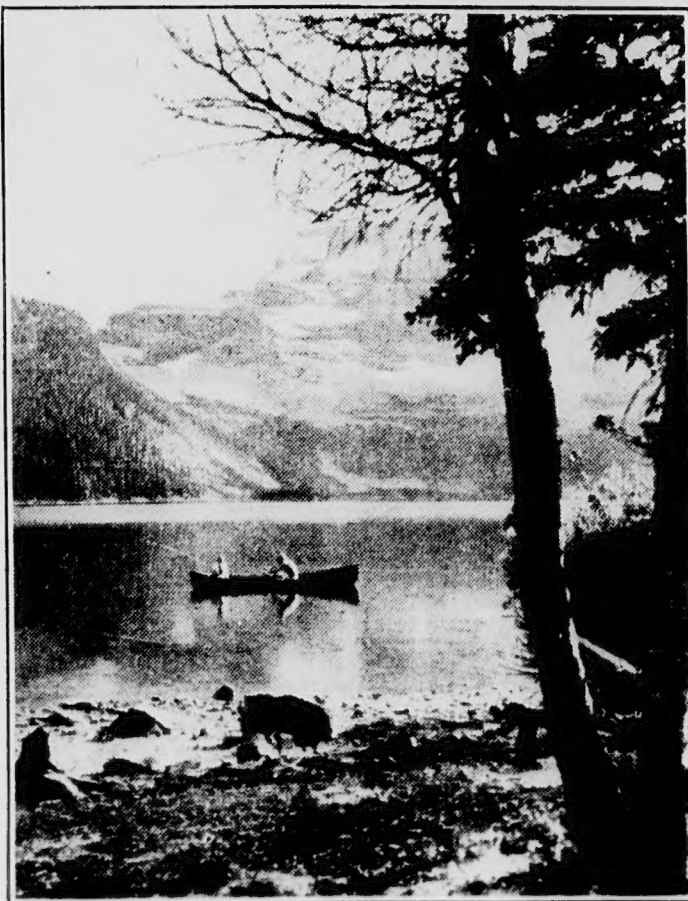
You'll discover real dressmaking fun and satisfaction—when you stitch up Pattern 4862 by Anne Adams. A front-buttoned style designed for the 34-to-48 size range, it magically slenderizes your figure with long, vertical lines. And by making it yourself, you'll be able to include all those little niceties of detail and fit that spell smartness. The smartly cut, gathered side bodice sections give long-waisted lines, with the front seams forming low points and the back seams slanting. Add gently curved revers—or leave the neck a simple V-shape. And choose between short, three-quarter and long sleeves. For striking color, the sleeves side front and back bodice sections may be in gay contrast!

Pattern 4862 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

In the country, life is what you make it. In the city, life is what you make. And in both cases the majority of people do not seem to manage to get much of a life.

### SCENIC GRANDEUR



Cameron Lake—Mt. Forum—Waterton Lakes National Park, Alberta, Canada.

### Training Period Counts

Air Marshal Praises Efficiency Of Pilots From Canadian Schools

Canada's Commonwealth Air Training Plan was described as "the battle of training for the downfall of Hitler" by Air Marshal A. G. R. Garrod, air member for training of the United Kingdom Air Council, in an interview at Ottawa.

Air Marshal Garrod is in Canada to visit units of the air training plan and schools of the Royal Air Force here.

"This is the place for air training—not the British Isles," Air Marshal Garrod said. "In the United Kingdom we have the handicap of weather, of enemy interference and of defence restrictions."

"The effectiveness of front-line training depends on training. If we can beat the enemy in the field of training we have gone more than halfway in beating him in the battle of bullets."

Air Marshal Garrod had high praise for the work of air observers and forecast that eventually they will achieve flight command rank and be made captains of aircraft.

Although the pilot was captain of the aircraft, he took his instructions from the observer to get him over his target. It was the observer who directed the bombing and he also charted the course home.

### Appeal To Mohammedans

Religious Head In Russia Urges Aid For Soviet Army

The head of the Soviet Union's central Mohammedan administration, the Mufti Abdurakhman Rasulev, appealed to Mohammedans of the entire world to rise "in the name of Islam" against the "devastation of Fascism."

The Mufti appealed for "direct aid for the Red army everywhere, at the rear or at the front. In the struggle of Mohammedans against Fascism, which is annihilating religion and science, great and almighty Allah shall aid us Moslems."

The several million Mohammedans in the U.S.S.R., including the Tartars, are scattered in Crimea, the Volga region, the Ural mountains, on the Kirghiz steppes of Central Asia, north of the Caspian sea, in the Caucasus and elsewhere.

### Throws Straight Ball

Princess Juliana Took Good Shot At Effigy Of Hitler

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands showed her skill as a ball-player the other day. The Princess, attending a bazaar at Toronto in aid of the Netherlands Relief Fund, was ushered up to a game in which players threw baseballs at an effigy of Hitler from a distance of 30 feet.

The Princess picked up a ball, gave it a heave, and hit Hitler right on the nose.

### Waterton Lakes National Park

Where Nature Takes On Its Most Entrancing Mood

Waterton Lakes National Park is the Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, which in 1922 was dedicated to the lasting friendship between the peoples of the two great Western Democracies. Here nature's colourings and carvings are so exquisite that "seeing is believing." No description, however vivid, could adequately portray the multi-coloured beauty of its magnificent peaks. Some are formed of light grey limestones, others are splashed and banded with bright reds, greens and yellows. Some are humped and massive, while others are carved into shapes so fantastic as to suggest the towers and turrets of a fairyland castle.

As the name suggests, it is a region of lakes, which nestle in hollows gouged by glacial action and fed by streams which tear their way through spectacular gorges or leap over towering precipices, seeming to pour out of the sky.

The park is a noted wild life sanctuary and also a favoured spot for the angler. It is attracting increasing numbers of visitors each year from both Canada and the United States.

The mountain range which forms the backbone of Vancouver Island rises again to form the Queen Charlotte Islands farther north.



### A VANISHING PROFESSION?

There are two major programmes to defend health; the one is preventive; the other curative. "Together," says Hygia, "they are doing remarkable things." Anything that can be done to improve any part of these programmes so much the better. For a long period, at least for 400 years, in the British world, the apothecary or pharmacist has been an important element in the curative process.

The term "pharmacy" comes from the Greek word "pharmakon," meaning drug or remedy. The business of the pharmacist, apothecary or druggist is concerned with dispensing medicine. The apothecary, as he was called in England, was, during the time of Henry VIII., one of the three roots of medicine, the others being the ecclesiastic and the barber.

The apothecary first was sort of grocer; he sold drugs, groceries and other articles in household use. Then he became one of the branches of medicine just as the ecclesiastic (the priest) became a doctor and the barber became a surgeon.

Now alas; the pharmacist is in the way of again becoming a sort of grocer. He no longer confines his business to the selling or dispensing of drugs and medical and surgical necessities. As a profession the pharmacist is vanishing.

A drug store, these days sells everything from drugs (its least concern) to hot and cold drinks, merchandise and nearly everything except plumbing. A few, alive to the old traditions of the profession, confine themselves to the filling of prescriptions and research into the uses of drugs. They desire, and not without hope, to revive the former interest in real pharmacy. They should be encouraged. They are being encouraged. Universities have extended the course of training to four years instead of a few months. In a large Canadian city the old College of Pharmacy is being replaced by a large modern building. The public should learn that the commercial drugstore no longer fills the ideal of an old and respectable profession; that the vanishing apothecary's shop does not mean a vanishing profession. The real type of drug-store is needed; the commercial one may vanish to be turned into a restaurant.

### Volunteer Advisers

Always Ready To Tell Briton How To Conduct War

Both in this country and in Britain volunteer advisers have called on Britain to land an expeditionary force on the continent, saying she is "in duty bound" to do this and that to refrain would be to invite the charge of pusillanimity. This is, of course, nonsense. She is not in duty bound to attempt the impossible or to do anything that is not strategically sound, and the only people who would benefit by a failure would be the Nazis. It is for the men who know what it is to assemble ships, move armies and direct operations to decide when and where it is possible to attack, and the responsible government knows what honor binds it to do much better than irresponsible chatterboxes. It may be said that some of those in Britain who have been thrusting their invasion views on the government were among the critics who attacked it for the expedition to Greece. Toronto Telegram.

### No Consideration

Factory Worker—We had a meeting last night to go out on a strike. Why weren't you there?

Second F.W.—I couldn't get there, because the trolleyman walked out. Those fellows haven't any consideration for the public.

Seeds of India's chaulmoogra tree are worth 10 times their weight in gold to humanity, since oil extracted from them is used in arresting leprosy.





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## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—  
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

### CHAPTER XXVI.

Long before the curtain went down on the first act, Devona realized that the enthusiasm with which the smartly fashionable audience had first greeted Vara Vadne, was not extending to the play itself. Good dialogue, a beautiful set, stunning gowns, even Vara's unmistakable glamor, her complete mastery of the situation wouldn't hide the fact that the play's theme was obscure, confused.

"What's it all about, have you discovered?" Devona heard a masculine voice behind her ask irritably.

His companion murmured, "Vadne's slipping definitely, isn't she?"

As long as she dominated the scene, they listened, spellbound, while she lifted the dull play to life. But after her exits, a murmur rustled over the crowded theatre like wind in autumn leaves. Programs fluttered, people coughed moved restlessly. And the action unfolding against the brilliant drawing-room background sagged wearily.

Poor Tal, Devona grieved compassionately. He must be suffering torments of damned souls. So keenly sensitive, no one would need to tell him after to-night that the play was inherently weak. Well-written, even brilliantly written in spots, still the whole vehicle was confused, a too-serious problem touched lightly, cynically, in brilliantly sophisticated dialogue until you believed none of it. Talbot's own inconsistencies dramatized, his deep awareness of tragedy masquerading as cynicism.

Twisting her gloves tortuously, Devona dreaded the moment when the curtain would descend, the house lights dispel the kindly darkness.

When the intermission did come, she searched Tal's face anxiously. Aching sorry for him, she watched him press his lips together, his face white as his shirt front, and crumple the program booklet into a tight wad. Did he realize what was happening? Could he hear the comments scattered carelessly by this fastidious crowd?

The second act dragged to a close even more unhappily than the first. Agonized, Devona doubled her own applause in a vain effort to make up for the frosty silence around her. But it was no use. Vara took two curtain calls. Vara, who'd been known to make as many as

40 curtsies to a clamorous audience. The house lights went up again and Devona's eyes turned instantly to the left-hand lower box. Dale was rising, saying something to Tal. He nodded once toward the stage and then left the box. Going backstage to congratulate Vara, Devona guessed at once. And wondered if she'd have time during his absence to slip into that chair beside the white-faced Talbot, say something to help ease the hurt that must be stabbing at him so painfully.

But before she could gather courage to risk Dale's meeting her there, having to speak to him, she saw Talbot pull himself out of his chair suddenly, leave the box.

Excusing herself hastily, Devona slipped out along the row of seats, fled up the aisle to the lobby, hazy now with blue smoke and high-pitched laughter. But Tal wasn't there. Heart quickening, she pushed through the crowd, searching for him. He must be here somewhere. He wouldn't just disappear.

Then she saw him. At the check-room. He was jamming his hat under his arm, fairly snatching his topcoat as he flung a coin toward the startled clerk. Another instant and he was pushing past an obsequious usher, through an opened doorway, out into the street. As he went she caught one glimpse of that grim, tight-lipped agony written in his pallid face.

Only a glimpse, but enough to draw her after him, out onto the sidewalk just in time to see him plunge headlong into a taxi, roar off.

"Taxi, please." Impulse, instinct, intuition—something took charge of Devona. "Follow that cab ahead, Quick."

"Yes, ma'am." Eyes riveted to the dodging, darting cab ahead, she clung to the edge of the slippery leather seat and prayed silently. Please, God, don't let us lose track of him.

Actually, she was less than half a block behind when Tal's cab stopped in front of a handsome, though old-fashioned house in one of the older residential districts that had spelled wealth and prestige when Los Angeles was younger.

She saw him dismiss the car with a gesture, race up the broad steps to the door.

"Thanks. You needn't wait," she told her own driver as she thrust a bill into his hand and, heart hammering, raced up the steps after Tal.

The door had already slammed shut, but she flung herself against it, pounded savagely with a knocker. A moment later an astonished old butler opened it again.

"Excuse me. I must see Mr. Brasher," she gasped, and ignoring the old servant's obvious distress, rushed past him into the hall.

"Where is he?" she turned to the gaping butler.

Then she heard him. It might have been a sob in the drawing room. He was lying, face down on the long sofa, head buried in his arms.

"Tal, please."

She ran to him, dropped to her knees beside the sofa, pulled his head against her shoulder.

"Tal, don't. You mustn't."

Startled, he pulled himself free, sat up, his eyes dry, his face haggard. "Mustn't what? And what the devil are you doing here?" he snapped fiercely. "Why aren't you seeing that last act of that wonderful play of mine? FOOLS IN PARADISE, you know. Fools!" He laughed a horrible sound that tore at Devona's heart. "Fools! Hell! I'm the biggest damned fool of them all. Me—writing a play. Me! Look at me, Devona. Look at me. The biggest damned fool failure anybody's ever seen. At least I make a magnificent success of that!"

"Tal!" Still on her knees, Devona caught his hands—cold, trembling hands that tore wildly at his collar, rumpled his hair. "Please don't say things like that. It's not true. You'll do another play some day and—"

"Never!" Flung himself off the sofa, he tramped wildly across the room, tore open the blinds, flung them shut again. "I'll never write another word. Never. I'm a failure. Worthless. Good for nothing."

Stumbling to her feet, she faced him, checked her own terror at the wild despair she saw in his dark

## NIGHT COUGHS due to colds... eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS VAPORUB APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS.

eyes. "Don't be silly, Tal," she tried to say calmly, soothingly. "A play as beautifully written as that one isn't a complete failure."

"I tell you I'll never put another word on paper," he shouted, the pulse at his temple throbbing dangerously. "Never another word. Do you hear?"

"Yes, you will," Devona said quietly. "You'll have to."

He looked up at her, staring, his face drawn, a tight, hard mask.

Then, because he seemed waiting for her to go on: "We all have to take what life hands us and make the best of it. You can't cry out and have it do any good."

"No—I suppose not—almost reluctantly."

Encouraged Devona talked on—reasonably, quietly. Just common sense things her dad would have said about keeping one's chin up, learning to take it bravely, think clearly, act honestly.

"So you see," she finished calmly. "You don't have to accept failure."

"No, I don't," he agreed, slowly, as if he had arrived at some calming decision. "And I won't, what's more."

With that, he plunged out of the chair, strode toward her, drew her to her feet. "Now, I won't, Devona, my darling. I needn't and—I won't. I see it now. I'll fix all that."

Still a little baffled by the wild excitement in his eyes, Devona mustered a smile. "That's better. Tal, I knew you'd see—"

But suddenly he was gathering her into his arms, kissing her, stormily, passionately, almost cruelly. "Better!" he cried, "it's the best thing that could have happened. I know that now. Thanks, sweetheart." And then, stepping away from her. "Now good night. You were swell to come. Abbot will drive you home."

Devona hesitated. "You're sure you are—all right?"

"Right, darling." His laugh smashed shattering through the big room. "Terribly right."

"Well, good night then."

"Good-by."

Reluctantly, she moved toward the front hall.

"Bring the car around, Abbot," Tal directed, hands shoved deep into his pockets, he lounged in the doorway, a smile curving his still-white lips.

"Yes, sir." The old servant shuffled off down the hall, disappeared.

A moment later, Devona stepped into the automobile outside. Tal slammed the door behind her.

"Good-by, my sweet," he called as Abbot cautiously guided the car out of the drive.

Good-by. The word snagged in the tangle of worries still tormenting her. Good night, he'd meant. Or had he?

God in Heaven, that meant not that good-by!

"Wait!" she cried instantly. "Take me back. Quick!"

"Back—to the house, miss?"

"Yes. Hurry. I've—forgotten something."

He turned the car, obediently. As it rolled to a stop, she leapt out. "Give me a key. Quick!"

"Yes, miss"—fumbling in his pocket.

Then up the steps, the key in the lock, the door finally opened. She might be too late.

Down the hall. The drawing room—deserted! Dining room—empty, too. A single slit of light under a door at the end of the hall. Her heels like castanets on the polished floor, muffled again in thick-piled rugs. Trembling, she flung open that door.

Talbot, standing at the window, whirled to face her. On his lips that same mirthless little smile, in his eyes dark despair. In his hand—Devona's heart stopped—an ugly little snub-nosed automatic!

(To Be Continued)

### Telescopes In Africa

South Africa possesses more astronomical telescopes per head of population than any other country in the world, said Dr. J. Jackson, His Majesty's astronomer.

### Plastic Cars

#### A Picture Of The Automobile Of The Future

A car with a transparent top to let you absorb the rays of the sun... a "living room" arrangement of chairs and divans instead of the conventional back and front seat... and a finish that looks like mother-of-pearl—that's the plastic car of the future. For while the O.P.M. Priorities Division is restricting steel and other metals long thought vital to automobile manufacturing, designers are proving that plastic automobile bodies are not only possible but practical, according to Clyde Vandenburg, motor car expert.

When Henry Ford, who has been experimenting with plastics, recently gave a demonstration of an automobile body built of plastics, he answered the question, "Is it strong?" by dramatically seizing a long-handled axe and swinging it full and lustily on the rear deck panel of the plastic body. The axe bounced off the plastic surface, leaving the smallest blemish. Then he proceeded, by the same means, to inflict serious damage on the steel fender of a conventional car. Ford's plastic researcher, Robert Boyer, is predicting that the public will see mass production of plastic bodies within three years and possibly much sooner.

Detroit's automobile designer, George William Walker, believes the car of the future will resemble a huge Disney beetle. It will carry its engine in the rear where "it has belonged all the time." Just as the elimination of the running boards has provided more space inside the car," says Walker, "so will future plastic models with rear-end engines offer 25 to 35 per cent. more room than current cars. The rear engine, in turn, makes possible "living room" arrangements for seating passengers.

The windows of the coming plastic car should be of plastic glass which will be permanently set in place, no levers or cranks to raise or lower them. As clear as real glass, plastic glass can admit health-giving ultra-violet rays of sunlight and exclude the harmful infra-red. It will mean added safety, too, for plastic glass is now worn in the goggles of workmen whose ordinary glasses might be broken by flying particles of metal.

Designer Edward Macauley, of Packard, who has delved deeply into the subject of plastics took his vacation this year in a car whose roof was made of transparent plastic, permitting all the advantages of a convertible without any of the hair-blowing. He came home with a tremendous tan acquired through the roof of his transparent car.

Another important point on the score for plastics is their heat-insulating properties. They will keep heat either in or out of a car body. Which leads right into truly air-conditioned automobile interiors, automatically cooled in summer and heated in winter. And the plastic car will be quieter. A plastic substance, being "dead" material, will insulate against noise far better than steel. From Esquire.

### Must Be Used

#### Just Knowledge About Vitamins Not Enough Says Nutrition Expert

Dr. Lillian Shaben, Cornell University nutrition expert, told the regional conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World that women are not doing their job in health and human welfare in rely by "stuffing their heads full of technical information about vitamins."

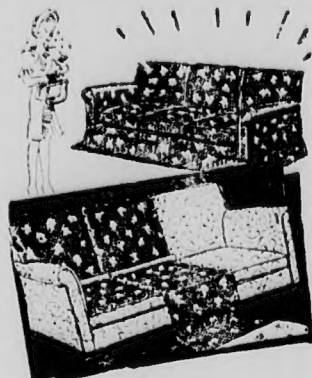
"Technical information obtained from research must be incorporated into daily living," she said. "A good table may not mean a well-nourished family and no matter what you've read about vitamins, it's useless unless it's translated into to-morrow morning's breakfast and is eaten."

Describing the work of Lieut.-Col. R. H. Webb, chief inspector of catering and messing for the Canadian army, as "brilliant," Dr. Shaben said women are not keeping their end up as he is doing for the men in the army unless they feed their people at home the things which are vital to good health, notably the "protective" foods like milk, fruit, vegetables and eggs.

Two of the most comfortable things in the world are old shoes and old friends.

## HOME SERVICE

### NO NEW SOFA FOR YOU? SLIP-COVER YOUR OLD ONE



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Away with "ifs" and "buts"! Why not buy a few yards of resplendent material (you'd be surprised how cheap it can be) and make a beautiful, upholstery-style slip cover for your old sofa. It's easy!

Fitting one section of your sofa at a time, you pin your fabric—perhaps a dark rayon brocade with a bright pattern woven through it—to the top back, as shown in our sketch.

Now pin it down inside-back and seat, allowing 4 inches tuck-in between. Cut around the pins and leave 1½ inches for seams.

Next fit and pin arms, front, sides, back and cushions. Then pin section to section, piece to piece, remove pinned-up cover and baste.

Try it on, then stitch—making a placket. The flounce is the last step in sewing your smart cover.

Our 32-page booklet has step-by-step illustrations and directions for fitting any type of chair or sofa with slip covers made the pin-on way. Tells how to make plackets, flounces, seam bindings. Suggests fabrics, color schemes, trimmings.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Make Slip Covers" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"
- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
- 198—"Announcements, Showers and Birthday Parties"
- 167—"Popular Cowboy Songs"
- 151—"Fun With Fortune Telling"
- 187—"Decorative and Useful Things to Make With Paper."

### Title Bound To Stick

#### Leader Of Spitsbergen Expedition Has Been Named Pirate Potts

It was an English-born, Edinburgh-educated, American-degreed, Canadian professor with World War service in Europe who led the Canadian expedition to Norway-owned Spitsbergen in the Arctic. And if that doesn't cover a lot of territory, what would? It is curious that it should be a professor, and, of all things, a professor in dairying, who should turn up as the leader of an adventure like that. But Brigadier Arthur Edward Potts, head of the dairying department at the University of Saskatchewan, has been interested in the militia for a long time—continuously since the outbreak of the Great War when he enlisted from Saskatoon as a private.

Professors, after all, are unpredictable. This one came out of that war with a fine record, two wounds, and the somewhat unfamiliar "Efficiency Decoration," which would seem to be eminently suitable for a professor. Not quite so dignified is the title Pirate Potts which is bound to stick to him as the head of an expeditionary force which has now become known as Potts' Polar Pirates. But all the great generals have nicknames and Pirate Potts is a fine soldier who has done a great piece of work. Toronto Star.

The eccentricity of the earth's orbit is but .01677 from being a perfect circle.

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J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

### Fire Prevention In The Home

The best place for fire prevention to start is in the home. Charity should start there according to the ancient saying, and certainly safety should come first. In order to safeguard the home, inspection should be made, not only Fire Prevention Week but periodically throughout the year. All heating and lighting equipment examined, chimneys and pipes kept clean of soot. No smoke pipes permitted through combustible walls; disposition of ashes safeguarded. The fuse cabinet should be of metal or asbestos lined. Fuses in all fuse blocks, none of them bridged, and not over 15 ampere fuses used in branch circuits. All drop cords should be insulated, and not supported on any conductive material. Electric irons should always be detached when not in use and kept on metal stands.

Matches should be kept out of the reach of children and the children should be regularly taught the danger of fire and not to play with matches. The safest type of match to use is the "safety match" which may be lighted only on the box.

Closets should be kept clean and all rubbish removed from the entire premises. Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Perhaps that is the reason it always plays such an important part in fire prevention.

This year again special emphasis has been placed on the inspection of dwellings during Fire Prevention Week and you may expect a visit from your local firemen. Are you ready for them?

### The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Department,  
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

During the summer of 1940 the "Crop Testing Plan" analyzed just over 13,000 samples of growing wheat with each sample representing a field of wheat. Approximately 5,000 of these samples were found to classify as C's or Mixtures, which meant that the farmers growing these fields of mixtures or of undesirable varieties were losing money because of low yield and poor grade.

The elevator agents then endeavored to persuade these farmers to change their seed and so to stop losing money.

From the reports of the distribution of seed actually made, it is found that elevator agents succeeded in persuading just over 41% of those farmers who had C's and mixtures to purchase some Registered or Certified seed; those farmers, therefore, who purchased better seed have improved their crops, and so will make more money from their efforts. In addition they have helped to improve the general quality of Canadian wheat offered on world markets.

This work has now been going on for 10 years and each year has shown about the same per centage of improvement. It has been interesting to note that very few of the farmers who were growing poor quality crops were aware of it until the Cerealist or Plant Breeder pointed out the mixtures and undesirable varieties which their crops contained.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Extension of fighting over a wider area in Russia is expected to reduce fall planting. Wheat is scarce in Italy and bread is being rationed. Late frosts and dry weather have prevailed recently in Ar-



"Tempt me."

With plentiful supplies of bird game filling the bags of hunters in many parts of the province, the grouse and partridge season has opened auspiciously. Reports from the "fed" country adjacent to Jasper National Park that big game is thriving this year, too. Nevertheless, conservationists are adhering to that worthy bit of doggerel verse which runs:

He who hunts and kills not all  
May hope to hunt again next fall;  
But he who kills all that he can  
Is neither sport nor gentleman.

### NOTICE

To Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll; and  
To Tenants and Relatives of Tenants

Notice is hereby given that during the months of September and October, applications may be made under the provisions of section 188 of The Town and Village Act, for inclusion in the voters' list of the town of Didsbury by the following persons, namely:

1. The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears on the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list, (a) if he or she is resident within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and (b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and (c) if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

2. Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel or a self-contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self-contained apartments or residences for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year.

3. The wife, husband, father and mother, and every son and daughter of any tenant who has rented an assessed parcel or a self-contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self-contained apartments or residences for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year, who are entitled to be placed upon the said list.

(a) if he or she is resident within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and

(b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and

(c) if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta this 30th day of August, 1941.

W. A. AUSTIN  
Secretary-Treasurer

gentina - Weather very unfavorable for threshing in western Canada.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Domestic wheat deliveries in the U.K. are believed well above pre-war average. Wheat production in Spain in 1941 was 109 million bushels as compared with 79 in 1940. Moisture conditions over the most of Europe are ideal for fall ploughing and seeding.

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**Church Announcements**

**M. B. C.**  
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST  
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor  
Sundays:  
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
2:30 " —Preaching service  
7:45 " —Preaching service, includ-  
ing Young Peoples' meeting on  
alternate Sundays.  
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

**UNITED**  
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 8 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor  
Sundays:  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11:30 " —Sunday school  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

**LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Albert F. Reimer, Pastor  
Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.  
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

**ST. ANTHONY'S**  
CATHOLIC  
Father MacLellan, P.P.  
2nd Sunday 9:45 a.m.  
4th Sundays 9:45 a.m.



### 15th Alberta Light Horse

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**Westcott W.I.**

The Sept. meeting was held one week late last month with Mrs. W. Baudistel. Owing to some threshing being resumed there was not a large attendance present. The meeting opened in the usual manner. Roll Call was answered by "How to treat a stubborn child." This was followed by a paper on "Child Welfare" prepared by Mrs. W. Rennie and read by Mrs. H. Levagood. It was decided to purchase a case of jam to send overseas to be used in hospitals or for bombed out children. At the next meeting each member is requested to bring her donation to the "Queens Fund." Three more quilts were completed this month. The meeting closed with "God Save the King" and lunch was served.

### Canada Year Book for 1941

The publication of the 1941 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up to date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the time of going to press.

The 1941 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,000 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. A statistical summary of the progress of Canada is included. The summary gives a picture in figures of the remarkable progress that the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871, seventy years ago.

The special articles that are shown in this edition of the Year Book have been selected to illustrate the effects of the war on the Canadian economy and to show such changes and developments as have taken place to date.



Dr. K. W. Neatby  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association  
"Going Back"—1.

The belief that varieties of wheat and other crops deteriorate, or "go back," is widespread. This belief is probably quite old; indeed, it may trace back to Charles Darwin's conviction that "nature abhors self-fertilization." Thus in the early years of the present century we witnessed efforts to rejuvenate Red Fife and Marquis by crossing different plants of the same variety. This resulted in "regenerated" Red Fife, or "regenerated" Marquis; but there was never a shadow of evidence that the regenerated strains were any more productive than the originals.

The "going back" idea may be strengthened by the knowledge that growers of hybrid corn must renew their seed each year. However, the situation with cross-fertilized crops, such as corn, is quite different from that with crops mainly self-fertilized such as wheat, oats and barley.

The fact that Thatcher wheat suffered from leaf rust this year has led many people to believe that its rust resistance is weakening. This is emphatically not so. Leaf rust and stem rust are caused by two quite different fungi. Thatcher has always been susceptible to leaf rust, and there is nothing to suggest that it is less resistant to stem rust than it was ten years ago.

Deterioration in farm crops of wheat is due to volunteerism of other varieties grown a year or more earlier, to mechanical mixing in machinery or granaries, to livestock pasturing on or passing over fields, and to occasional natural crossing with other nearby varieties.

The occurrence of speltoids in wheat might be considered an example of deterioration through natural causes, but they appear to be largely self-eliminating.

**Burnside Notes**

Mrs. C. Venables of Hamiota, Man., visited with her sister, Mrs. Bert Pross, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cipperley and family of Calgary, spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Mr. A. H. Dedels of Didsbury is spending a week with his nephews, Fred, Harold and Dick Metz.

Among the Sunday visitors with Fred Metz and Mrs. Edna Dowell were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons and son Howard, Norman Ray, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mardon and son Charley.

Fred Metz and Mrs. Dowell spent Thursday visiting friends in Carstairs.

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# A free people must INVEST in its own FREEDOM

## A Message

FROM THE WAR SAVINGS  
COMMITTEE, OTTAWA

The people of Canada are the most fortunate in the world.

Fortunate in the great sweep of space that is ours from ocean to ocean.

Fortunate in the vast yield and immense resources of our forests, fields and mines.

Fortunate, too, in our democratic institutions.

In a word, fortunate in our freedom. This freedom is threatened today as it has never been threatened before.

The fall of the British Empire would mean complete dislocation of our unfettered way of life.

Everyone wants this way of life defended—this freedom saved—for our own future and for posterity. The response to every appeal for our defence has been magnificent—heartening to the whole Empire—alarming to Hitler.

But the need for weapons of war grows ever more urgent, as the Nazi threat spreads wider over the world.

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory.

In these days of war the thoughtless, selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort.

A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

Invest in War Savings Certificates the dollars you don't need to spend. After Victory, they come back to you with interest. Spend less NOW so that you can spend more THEN, when labour and materials will be available for the things you need.

There is no price too high for freedom.

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### SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Every town and city in Canada will soon conduct a War Weapons Drive. You will be asked to put all you've got behind the campaign in your community. Canada must provide more planes, more ships, more tanks, more guns, more shells. If you are already buying War Savings Certificates—raise your pledge. If you are not, get your dollars working for Victory.

## SPEND LESS—TO BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

8WT



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HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢  
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also packed in Pocket Tins

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## An Industrial Agriculture

The conversion of wheat into plastics may be the earnestly sought answer to the wheat problem, a problem which is becoming more acute as the war progresses and as this at present unwanted product of Western agriculture piles up in tremendous quantities.

It has been stated in this column before that efforts to solve the Western Canadian wheat problem should not be confined to the search for markets for this cereal as a bread grain but that the possibilities of putting wheat to use as an industrial commodity should be explored from every angle and should be the subject of experimentation.

A recent despatch sent out from Ottawa by the Canadian Press announced that "plastics made from Canadian materials have become the great white hope of manufacturers in meeting ordinary business requirements at a time when metals are urgently needed for defence purposes" and quoted research officials to that effect.

The despatch further quoted an official, presumably a research official, as stating that "new uses for plastics have been found and manufacturing systems have been improved. Often, plastics are thought of only as a substitute when in fact, it has been found that they represent the best material for certain undertakings. For instance, with thin layers of wood and plastics materials are developing as strong as metal but lighter. In Canada we have wood ample supplies of coal and other products which can be used in making plastics."

In speaking of "other products" which might be used as a base for the manufacture of plastics, the despatch might very well have made specific reference to wheat as a potential raw material, for it was dated three months after A. O. Store, a Regina, Saskatchewan, man had spent a couple of months in the east investigating the commercial feasibility of converting wheat into plastics and other products needed in industry.

### All The Wheat

Assisted by the wheat pools in his mission, Mr. Store carried east with him samples of a durable, good looking plastic which he had made from wheat and while there interviewed manufacturers and many private and governmental research workers. When he returned he prepared a brochure, entitled "Wheatite Plastic" in which he held out glowing prospects of the possibility of converting wheat into plastics, but intimated that further research should be prosecuted in the direction of determining the commercial possibility of making use of the entire wheat kernel in industry.

Mr. Store's chief line of inquiry was devoted to the feasibility of utilizing in industry all the properties of wheat: the proteins, comprising 15 per cent, in the manufacture of plastics and the starches, comprising 60 per cent, in the production of commercial alcohol and a variety of other commodities including plastics.

That power alcohol can be extracted from wheat starches was already known and Mr. Store secured plenty of confirmation for his opinion that plastics of varying qualities could be produced from wheat, and with this knowledge, his recommendations should not be lightly shelved. They are:

1. That a well equipped research laboratory be established in Western Canada upon a site assured of adequate supplies of electrical energy and suitable water; and

2. That research work be started at the earliest possible moment.

It is suggested that research work should be undertaken by the farmers themselves, through their organizations, rather than that it should be left to governmental agencies, now that the latter are devoting all their energies to war production and war problems.

### Co-ordination Needed

This self-help proposal appears to be highly meritorious in view of the fact that the wheat problem is primarily the farmers' problem and with so much at stake, it can be taken for granted that they would lackle the problem with all the earnestness that self interest dictates and that they would co-ordinate research work that has already been done by other organizations and in divers places.

That such co-ordination of effort is essential is evident from the fact that it has been demonstrated that it is not an economic feasibility to extract power alcohol from wheat starch alone. It is probable that plastics could not be manufactured from wheat as a commercial proposition, but if the two were combined and the possibility of making use of other by-products in a single plant were investigated, the industrial outlook might well be very different.

It is interesting to note that plastics and power alcohol are not the only industrial commodities that can be secured from wheat. Other products which may be, and in some instances have been extracted from wheat, are: sugars, syrups, explosives and films, to mention only a few.

In view of the pressing nature of the problem and the necessity for a permanent solution of it, no stone should be left unturned to explore all avenues which might lead to the industrialization of Western Canadian agriculture.

### Not Even A Fence

Turkey has been giving a fine exhibition of sitting on the fence and a large number of other nations in Europe used to be sure they could do the same thing. To-day they have no fence on which to sit.

Sunray lamp treatments, given to night fighter pilots who sleep in the daytime, have been extended to submarine crews.

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### A Clever Quotation

Geoffrey Shakespeare, under secretary for the dominions, quoted a fellow with the same surname in addressing the newly-landed Canadian tank brigade at a British port this summer. Said the undersecretary: "My namesake once wrote, 'Thrice he armed that hath his quarrel just.' But I say to you: 'Four times is he armed that gets his tanks in fust!'"

### The Letter Arrived

E. A. Poulain, city clerk of St. Boniface, Man., said he received a letter from a New York lawyer addressed to the St. Boniface City Clerk, "Providence of Manitoba, Saskatchewan."

In weaving, the warp runs lengthwise of the loom and is crossed by the woof.

## Canada's Civil Service

### A New Pattern Of Public Thought In Canada

One of the most heartening signs ever taken by this country in real democracy was when it adopted the present Civil Service Act. That act didn't entirely root out patronage, but it did create a new pattern of public thought in Canada, a new consciousness of the meaning of a permanent Civil Service to democratic government. More and more we came to realize that with government's increased complexity, with its growing extension to nearly all human activities, one of the principal sheet anchors of the democratic system must be in a civil service of integrity and efficiency.

What came to us in consequence is to-day one of the stays of our war effort. This country's war financial organization has, by common consent, been a fine achievement. It has been made possible, we think, by the existence in our Department of Finance and in our Bank of Canada of men of the highest training and ability; men who understood the intricacies of world and international exchange, who could plan and execute a war financial policy upon war realities. And so in other departments: In our External Affairs Department, in Transport, in National Revenue in every branch of administration.

It may be well that all of us understand this; that we realize what the best in a civil service can mean to a democracy in order.

### Surprised Ground Staff

#### Tasmanian Airman Flew Captured Junkers To A British Airbase

Rushing forward with fixed bayonets to surround a German dive bomber which landed on their airbase, members of the Royal Air Force ground staff with the Royal Air Force in Egypt's western desert were astonished to see one of their own officers clamber from the cockpit.

With a German dictionary to aid his study of the controls, a Tasmanian wing commander flew the captured Junkers from a Libyan frontier area.

He made three forced landings en route.

Once an oil gauge burst in his face. He then set off on foot with half a can of water and a can of meat.

Finding another damaged Junkers, he salvaged the oil gauge and returned to fit it to his machine.

On the final lap of his flight a naval officer on leave from Tobruk brought him 10 gallons of ordinary automobile gasoline and the two flew together to this base.

### Prevents Eye Fatigue

#### Vitamin A Is Major Factor In Mechanics Of Vision

Candidates for employment at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant at Mansfield, Ohio where production will begin soon on a \$3,000,000 order for binoculars for the United States Army, must undergo special tests to determine whether they are deficient in vitamin A.

Vitamin A, says the New York Herald Tribune, has long been recognized as a major factor in the mechanics of vision, which is important in such high precision work as binocular manufacture. The vitamin helps to replenish the supply of "visual purple," a chemical which governs the speed of reaction to changing light.

The Westinghouse plant was the first large industrial establishment to feed vitamin A capsules to employees to prevent eye fatigue, but until now its use was limited to inspectors responsible for matching exact shades of white on the enamelled surfaces of electric refrigerators and ranges.

### Employment For Women

To offset a shortage of stenographers and typists the civil service commission announced that married women up to 60 years will be permitted to try examinations for appointment as temporary grade one clerks.

Consider the flea, says a foolish contemporary. All it does in its life is jump around—and it goes to the dogs.

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## Bee Hive Syrup

### Power For Victory

#### Canada To Have A Fully Armored Striking Force

The Fifth Canadian Division, now in training at Camp Borden, will be a fully armored striking force. It will require 3,500 vehicles, ranging all the way from motorcycles to heavy tanks. The Financial Post estimates that the total horsepower represented is 387,500 h.p.

This is more than the peak load of power required to turn all the factory wheels, light all the homes, streets and offices, and operate street cars, etc., in the city of Toronto. Ontario Hydro annual report gives Toronto's peak load last year as 380,000 h.p.—The Financial Post.

Nine hydroelectric stations are planned along 60 miles of the Zangana River in Armenia, where the water flows from Lake Sevan 6,000 feet up in the mountains.

### Wool Grading

#### Canadian Military Clothing Is Second To None

The grading of wool has been in operation in Canada for the past quarter century and in time of war is of valuable assistance to Canada's national effort. One of the chief reasons for grading Canadian fleece wool is to select the fleece for the particular grade to which it belongs. This makes it possible for the woollen mills that are working on government contracts or are using wool for the civilian trade to purchase those grades or qualities which are best suited to specific lines of manufacture. One result is that Canadian military clothing is second to none, but so great is the demand for wools that much graded wool has to be imported.

Josef Stalin actually is not a Russian but a Georgian.

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# Britain Has Learned To Eat Sensibly, Mainly Due To War-Time Restrictions

(By Victoria Chappelle)

It has taken a war to make the British people eat sensibly. Dieticians and doctors had warned for years that the national diet contained too much meat and too few properly-cooked vegetables, too much white bread and too few salads. Then Hitler intervened, and to-day the entire nation is being fed on a basis which is as near scientific as makes no odds.

Meat is cut to a minimum, but that loss can be made good by eating fish rich in fats, such as herrings. Vegetables, which are being grown by everyone who owns even the smallest patch of ground, have been popularized by skilful government advice on various ways of cooking them.

The sale of natural wholemeal bread, containing 100 per cent. of the wheat germ, is going up rapidly. For those who hesitate at a complete change-over from white bread there is a national wheat-meal loaf in which 85 per cent. of the wheat berry is used instead of the usual 75 per cent., thus retaining nearly all the vital germ.

Milk has long been supplied free or at very low prices for expectant nursing mothers and those with children under five years, and the use of oatmeal, cooked in every imaginable way, is strongly advocated.

It will be seen from all this that the Government is making the most of a magnificent opportunity to raise the stamina of the nation. It is educating the housewife to the importance and relative uses of body-building energy-giving and protective foods, and showing her how to build up a balanced diet for herself and her family. Demonstrators are busy all over the country in collaboration with the Ministry of Health, who have sought the advice and assistance of the finest dieticians in the country. It is now obvious from the lack of illnesses and epidemics expected last winter how the nation as a whole has benefited.

One of the drawbacks the nation has had to overcome is the lack of fruit. During the years of peace, Britain had become a great fruit-eating country, owing mainly to the introduction of cheap fruit from the Dominions and the Colonies.

To offset the lack of these, Lord Horder, the King's physician, advised plenty of green vegetables and potatoes in which we get more than an adequate supply of the vitamin C provided by oranges. It is the bottle-fed baby who needs the oranges, not the adult.

One of the discoveries of war-time Britain is the carrot. In peace-time something of a Cinderella among root vegetables, it was found during the first winter to cure night-blindness, one of the discoveries of the blackout. From that moment, it began to be popular. Doctors believe that its use has had a good deal to do with the nation's high standard of health since the war began, for in addition to its high content of vitamin A, it contains an enormous amount of sugar. Moreover, the green tops are rich in the anti-scurvy vitamin C. Because of all this, carrots are now being used for salads, sandwiches, and sweet puddings. Washed and clean, they are even bought by children in the shelters instead of sweets.

The children are all the better for their new diet, especially perhaps for the lack of ordinary sweet-stuffs.

## The Royal Navy

The great tribute paid by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the British submarine service is thoroughly deserved. Thirty of these craft have been lost since the start of the war, and when a submarine is reported lost, it nearly always means the whole crew is lost too. This is the most dangerous branch of the naval service, yet officers and men are keen to enter it. Such is the spirit of the Royal Navy—Edmonton Journal.

The real board of health is home cooking.

## Built A New Life

### Remarkable Story About Man Who Was Blinded In Last War

The editor of the Overseas Daily Mail writes: With a widow and two fine sons he had never seen standing by the graveside, a very remarkable man was buried at Church Stretton, Shropshire. Edmund Toft was one of London's best known osteopaths. He went into the last war as a youth in its earliest days, and was one of the first men blinded.

St. Dunstan's received him for training. About that time pretty 18-year-old Mlle. Violette Duche, from Alsace, volunteered to assist in teaching Braille to war-blinded soldiers.

She found among her pupils Edmund Toft, only a year older than herself.

She found him one day, after they had known each other for some time, sitting with his face buried in his hands. Kneeling by his side she put her arms about him.

As she knelt he told her that he loved her, and of the hopelessness he felt. There is hope she told him, and quietly she persuaded him that she would feel it no sacrifice on her part to marry him. Four years later they were married.

He developed into a very remarkable personality. He came originally from the North of England, and although he had never been in London before he lost his sight, he could describe the scenes, the buildings, the parks, and the streets better than most men who could see them.

I remember him telling me how, when he stepped out of St. Dunstan's into the world, blind, for the first time, he was determined that he would conquer helplessness. He stepped out even on the first day disdaining assistance. He narrowly escaped death, but he conquered fear of the darkness.

As the years passed he grew to know his way about London with the most extraordinary exactitude. He not only knew every corner, but he knew what every corner looked like.

He played bridge well, was widely read, and followed the affairs of the world with astonishing closeness. He loved the theatre and, strangely enough, the cinema. He could describe the latest new film with such detail that he made you want to see it also.

Broad and more than six feet tall, he had the build of an athlete. He became a strong swimmer.

His sense of touch and hearing were bewildering. He could tell the difference between a pound note and a ten-shilling note if you rustled it for an instant between your fingers.

His memory was equally astonishing. He and I were modernizing houses at the same time.

I suggested that his wife might visit mine to find ideas. Weeks later he described to me the interior of my house with more detail than I could have myself. Years later, in another talk about houses, he repeated the description.

In spite of his blindness, I never knew him to be unhappy, he had made his life full, and he enjoyed it.

On his mantelshelf there stood always photographs of the two sons he had never seen. One is now aged 16 and the other 11. His pride in them was boundless. He loved you to tell him how fine they looked.

When the war broke out, at the urgent request of Sir Ian Fraser, chairman of St. Dunstan's, he closed his practice near Cavendish square to act as teacher to the newly blinded.

I know that the reconstruction of lives broken as his had been was work that he would consider the greatest of all.

He died at the early age of 46. His new life ended in St. Dunstan's hospital as it had begun.

By adding thiamin, a vitamin to water used on the growing plants, daffodils with blossoms as large as salad plates can be produced.

The hotel business of the United States is its seventh largest industry.

## Visit To Spitsbergen

### Writer Describes Impressions Of This Northern Terrain

I was at Spitsbergen three years ago this summer. No overcoat was needed, but a pullover was comfortable. The sun shone all day long and all night long. It was bewildering, intoxicating, that there was no night there, just the sun circling around the blue bowl of the sky like a golden bead caught in blue crystal.

Flowers bloomed in Spitsbergen, tiny little masses of mauve, like our ground phlox growing from moss, and sparkling gems of yellow, also set against a brown-green moss-like background.

Terns laid their eggs among the flowers and hatched their young there, and battered me about the head with their brave white wings, to drive me away and keep me from treading, unwillingly, on their invisible offspring. You could not see the little ones among the turf.

All was silent as at Creation, save for the tinkling trickle of the melting icebergs and the piping of terns and eider ducks. The silence hung like a benediction over Magdalena Bay. Four hundred of us landed there and began to scamper about the shingly beach and shout. The silence folded up our thin human piping like tissuepaper crumpling. We could not hear ourselves shout above the silence of the glaciers and the splendor of the midnight sun.

In winter it's a different story in Spitsbergen. Night is six months long. The islands—there are many—are only approachable three months in the year. They lie locked in hundreds of miles of ice for nine months, and for six they are in continuous darkness, the pole star, high overhead, their candle.

The Norwegians got Spitsbergen finally from the League of Nations or Hague Tribunal, principally because no one else wanted it, and they rather froze their fingers holding it. There are coal mines in the islands. At King's Bay we saw thousands of tons of coal piled up for shipment. The mines were not then working, for the demand for coal of that quality was not high. Around in Long Year City, the largest settlement, Russians—mostly political prisoners, sentenced by the Soviet as to Siberia—were picking and hacking at the coal, and some was being shipped out. Norway thought so little of her prize that she had leased her mines to the Russians to work on long terms. Long Year City, is well named. The years spent there by the exiles from Moscow must be the longest in eternity.

C. H. J. Snider in Toronto Telegram.

## An Idea Anyway

Gerald Smith, Edwardsville, Ill., noting milady's "V for Victory" coiffure, has come up with a better one—a "W" haircut. Explained young Gerald, displaying the "W" sheared into his hair: "It's a 'W' for Win' haircut. If you aren't satisfied with the 'W' take it apart and you have two 'V's' which means double victory."

# Advanced Instruction In Motor Mechanics For Highly Mechanized Forces

A striking illustration of modern war's "organized speed," as applied by the Canadian Army-in-training, has been revealed in the unheralded opening of a new school of advanced instruction in motor-mechanics for the highly mechanized Canadian forces.

According to Department of National Defence officials, the new mechanics training centre at London, Ont., was proposed, approved, staffed, equipped and launched with such speed and unobtrusive despatch that it is the "surprise" trade-training school in the great Canadian chain of civil and military institutions which is turning out hundreds of skilled soldier-mechanics for Canada's completely motorized and mechanized land-army. In an army based on wheels, gasoline and monkey-wrenches, the importance of the new training centre can also hardly be over-emphasized.

Sponsored and operated by the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, headed by Mr. Victor Sifton, Master-General of the Ordnance, the latest army trade school is already in full swing. The first group of 500 skilled and semi-skilled mechanics are being given instruction on Diesels, air and water-cooled engines for Canadian tank, tractor, truck and infantry carrier units.

The new school is not only unique for its inspired organization and mushroom growth, but also for the fact that it is entirely staffed by American civilian instructors from trade-training schools scattered through the United States. They were drawn from their former schools, transported en masse to London, Ont., and were at work next morning. The Canadian school came into existence almost literally overnight.

Five days, for instance, from the date on which the training establishment was first suggested by the Ordnance Corps staff, all approvals had been granted by Ottawa. Soldier-students were immediately detailed and began travelling toward London from as far west as Esquimaut, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge. Twenty days from the first proposal, the Anderson Organization of Los Angeles, Cal., had a complete staff of 37 instructors on hand, together with Diesel and gasoline engines, ignition and fuel injection models and charts and other shop and classroom facilities. That day 200 men began training. Thirty days from the start saw 500 future tank, truck and carrier mechanics in attendance.

The new school, under the pressure of mechanized war's needs, is the second largest of its type on the continent, the larger being the U.S. Army's mechanics' school at Fort Knox. It is also operated by the Anderson Organization, which has been training youths for American industry since it was founded by W.

O. Anderson in California after the last war, and which already has 10,000 of its students working in the great aircraft war-plants of the United States.

Headquarters of the Canadian school is situated in Queen's Park, London, home of the Western Fair, and a new, modern plant has been taken over on the outskirts of London for operation of the classes.

The syllabus of training is designed in each phase to produce mechanics who will be able to operate, service, maintain or repair any type of tracked or wheeled vehicle now in use in the Canadian Army. They will be the trouble-shooters for the vehicles of their corps, able to handle any work in a motor repair lorry or base workshop. Graduates will proceed to the maintenance depots of the tank regiments of the armored corps, the carrier units of the infantry and machine-gunners, the trucks, tractors and trailers of the artillery, engineers, army service corps and ordnance.

The system of tuition is based on minimum of theory and a maximum of practical work—with actual army tools and army vehicles. All students have already had considerable training in motor mechanics at industrial and technical schools, and many consider themselves skilled garagemen before they start. The Anderson instructors claim, however, that the course at London "begins where most other motor-mechanics courses end," and that "no matter how good a mechanic or garageman thinks he is, he'll know more when he's finished."

## Mountie Dog Is Dead

### Was Considered The Best Canine Policeman In Canada

Dale of Cawsalta, regimental No. 470, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is dead. The first police dog to be used by the Mounted Police was put to sleep when a growth became too painful. He was 12 years old and was considered the best canine policeman in Canada.

He was the property of Det. Sgt. J. N. Cawsey, of C.B.I. branch, R.C.M.P., Calgary, before he joined the force. Dale was "pensioned" off in August, 1939.

One of Dale's most spectacular pieces of work was done in October, 1937, when the "Mounties" were on the trail of two gunmen, Pete Woykin and John Kalmakoff, suspected of slaying two officers in Saskatchewan. Dale helped search in the mountains and found the trail near Cammore, Alta. The gunmen, who were killed during the fight, shot two officers who died shortly after.

On another occasion, while stationed at Maidstone, Sask., Dale picked up the trail of an old man, Harry Buskey, lost from his farm home for 20 hours.

He was presented with a medal of honor by the Dog World, a famous Chicago publication, for tracking down a 16-month-old baby, who was found smothering under thick grain on a farm, during a blinding rain storm.

## Locomotives For Turkey

### British Engineers Have Order For Sixty-Eight Engines

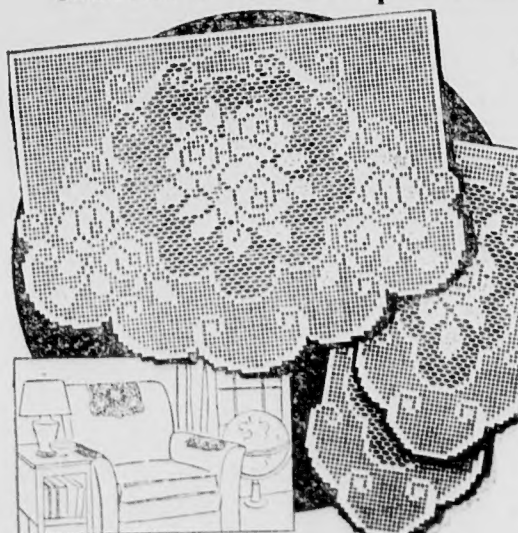
British locomotive engineers are now building 24 railways engines for Turkey. They are part of an order for 68 locomotives for that country.

The engines weigh 100½ tons each and their speed is 70 kilometres an hour. Thirty-four locomotives, nearly £250,000 in value, were sent overseas from Britain in the three months ending June 30, seven more than during the preceding quarter. During the quarter Britain also shipped 18 locomotive boilers abroad, a total of 56, valued at about £110,000 for the first half of the year.

Not only is the whale the largest living animal, but the largest ever known to exist.

The great curving tusks of the ancient mammoths were the longest teeth nature ever produced.

## Crochet a "Dress Up" Chair Set



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

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PATTERN 7069

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There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.





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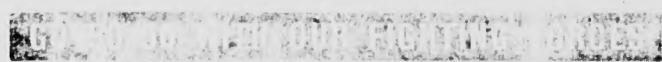
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## LOCAL & GENERAL

Serg. Major McFarquhar of Camrose was home on leave this week.

Miss Kathleen Adshead has taken a position at the Royal Bank, here.

Holy Communion at St. Cyprians Church on Oct. 12 at 11 a.m.

A wedding dance in honor of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohut, will be held at Community Hall this Friday evening.

Smart coats, dresses, hats, etc. Prices reasonable. The New Shoppe

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton returned from their vacation visiting at various Alberta points last week end. Mr. Brinton is again on duty at the C.P.R. Depot.

Mr. A. G. Studer reports good hunting last week in the Rimbey and Hoadly districts. He was successful in bagging a nice bunch of both prairie chicken and bush partridge.

Mens heavy Wool Work Sox, 3 pairs for \$1.00 at Scotts

Don't forget there is still time to bring in your scrap aluminum

Mr. Reg Brooker will in future be at the Didsbury yards buying Live Stock for H. C. Beckner every Tues. Will give best possible service, and appreciate your patronage.

The Knox Senior Ladies' Aid are holding a tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday, October 18th in Klejko's old store on main street

Jack Garner Jr. and Leslie Shiels have recently enlisted in the army at Calgary. After a few weeks preliminary training they will be enrolled in an army trade school

John Holub who has joined the Navy, was home over the week-end before leaving for the east. He left Sunday evening for Ottawa where he will enter training as a cook

Bert Buhr, who has just completed his Youth Training course at Calgary, left on Sunday for Port Arthur, Ont., where he will take further training in aeroplane mechanics.

For good underwear and snow proof shoes buy at Scotts

In "The Devil and Miss Jones," which appears at the Didsbury Theatre this week, Jean Arthur is a part time Angel and a full time scream. Its the gayest, freshest and brightest comedy romance you could ever wish for.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kearney of Olds wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Agnes, to Stanley Henry Brooke of Springside. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Make a note for Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18 when Harold Bell Wright's famous story, "Sheep of the Hills," will be brought to the screen at Didsbury. One of the finest stories ever filmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tighe wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alice Victoria, to George Albert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gillie of Didsbury. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Mens heavy Winter Work Shirts \$1.50 up, at Scotts.

Clarence Moritz boarded a north bound plane from Edmonton on Monday morning for Fort Nelson, where he has been employed by the Western Construction Company as caterpillar operator during the winter months. Fort Nelson is one of the airports on the "North West Passage by Air" route. Clarence has been operating caterpillar for the Mountain View Municipality for several years.—Olds Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNair and Mrs. Donald Ganoung of Chico, California, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wahl. Mr. McNair a nephew of Mrs. Wahl, has been working at electric welding on gold dredges in Nome, Alaska. He flew from Nome to Grand Prairie to meet his wife and her sister Mrs. Ganoung, who had been called to Grand Prairie, Peace River District, because of the death of the mother, Mrs. A. E. Foster, former resident of Didsbury.

Buy your rubbers at Scott's and keep your feet dry. Boys' sizes, 75 cents, mens 90 cents.

## Notes From the West

A shower was held in the Rugby Hall on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. Oliver but owing to bad weather and roads not many were present. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Oliver left for their home in B.C.

Corporal E. Lowrie visited his family in the Inverness district over the weekend. Pte. K. Lucas was also home for a few days.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. A. Cowitz Junior last Friday in honor of Miss Mary Luft.

## Rugby Notes

The October meeting of Rugby W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. R. Johnston, with an attendance of 14. It was decided to contribute to the A.W.I. project of Jam for our hospitals overseas. Also to fill one of the "Ditty" bags for the men of the Mercantile Marine. Quite a pile of scraps of fur was handed in to be utilized for the lining of seamen's capes etc. After business was finished Mrs. R. Youngs gave an interesting talk on Canadian Poets reciting poems of different writers. Meeting then closed and lunch was served. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Summers.

## Queens Canadian Fund

As Queen's Canadian Fund checks are regularly flown across the Atlantic to the aid of British bomb victims, the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund continues to acknowledge contributions from all corners of the Empire and from foreign countries and to administer every dollar subscribed to meet the most urgent cases of need among the distressed.

Canadian contributions for the work of relief have been increased considerably since the Queen's Canadian fund, which forwards all donations intact to the Lord Mayor, came into operation throughout Canada.

A local committee has been organized for this fund subscriptions will be gladly received by W. D. Spence the secretary, at Jenkins Groceria

## Around Alberta.

Selection of teams to represent the province at national competitions to be held in Toronto will follow elimination meets here shortly, according to agricultural officials. Regional contests will be held at the Olds Agricultural School on October 8, Lacombe October 9, University of Alberta on October 10, and one in Edmonton the day following. National judging contests will commence November 3, in Toronto. Alberta teams will enter grain, beef cattle, dairy cattle and swine contest. As in former years, it is anticipated they will bring success home with them.

Paying of a \$5 monthly bonus to old age pensioners would cost taxpayers another \$646,200 yearly, it was estimated this week after Fred Anderson, M.L.A., was reported to have announced his intention to introduce a bonus resolution at the next legislative session. Under the Dominion Act, pensioners must not have a separate income of more than \$125 a year if they are to receive the full \$20 pension. Private income above that means a pension reduced in proportion. Persons with incomes equal to \$365 a year get no pension. At present there are 10,770 pensioners in Alberta.

First reduction in the cost of pleasure car licences went into effect last Wednesday when a 40 percent cut became operative. Next cut will be effective January 1, 1942 amounting to 75 percent.

Potato grading may go into effect in Alberta October 1st, it was stated by Agricultural officials last week. The grading will apply to potatoes destined for the main trade channels of the province. Inspectors will operate at Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge, and federal government men now doing similar work may be given authority to act under provincial regulations. About 80% of the potatoes marketed in Alberta pass through the three inspection zones.

## Ranton's

### WEEKLY STORE NEWS

## MEN!

Its Time to buy your Winter Underwear—Step in and see our selection . . .

== PENMANS  
== SHAMROCK  
== TIGER BAND  
== STANFIELDS

All at Popular Prices

Good Serviceable

**Ferry Towels**  
45c pair and up

**New stock of Buttons**  
15c card

NEW  
**Shoes for Women**  
in Suede, Crushed Kid,  
Calf and Kid Leathers . . .

\$2.49 and up

Shop at

## Ranton's

and Save

**Donations Are Asked  
for the Red Cross**

## SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES for THANKSGIVING DAY

Between all stations in Canada  
**SINGLE FARE  
and ONE QUARTES  
FOR ROUND TRIP**

GOOD GOING

**OCTOBER 10**

UNTILL 2:00 p.m.

**OCTOBER 13**

RETURNING

Leave destination not later than  
midnight **OCTOBER 14.**

for full information ask

**Canadian Pacific**

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale — Drum Heater, like new, also Davenport and Glass Churn.

Apply Mrs. J. Cummins.

For Sale — 1937 Sparton Radio, console model with short wave, reconditioned this spring, \$75.00.  
J. H. Lowrie, Box 346, Didsbury.

Trade or Sale — Renfrew Cream Separator, Model 3 used one year. Good Condition.

Mrs. Bryan Johnson

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement.

The Hardy family